PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Meeting of the Aqueduct Commission, Stewart Building.
Civil Service examinations, City Hall.
Reception at Grammar School No. 2, No. 122 Henry-t.,
1:30 p. m.
8t. Louis College literary entertainment, Lyric Hall.

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NEW-YORK CITY.

Three Italian immigrants, whose passages were paid by Padrone Raffaelo Pagnalla, and who had agreed to relund the amount to him with \$20 apiece additional, were detained at Castle Garden vesterday until Collector Magone could determine whether they should be sent back on the Anchor Line steamer Utopla, or not.

In view of the cheap rates for transportation, Pacific grape juice is to be largely condensed into must or wine stock : / a patent process. It is pro-posed to use this unfermented material at the soda foun-tains next summer.

The ship J. B. Thomas is here from San Francisco with 1.773 barrels and 127 puncheons of Colifornia wine and 223 packages of brandy. A large part of the barreled wine is cloudy and of uncertain quality and has to undergo proper treatment before it is fit for

The members of the Produce Exchange decided yes terday to observe to morrow as a holiday

The committee in charge of the New Year's entertainment to be given in the large room of the Produce Exchange on the night of December 30, has arranged a programme for a promenade cencert which promises to go ahead of anything given before.

As John Radweigh, of No. 544 West Thirty-thirdst., was helping to unload a freight car at the railroad freight yard near his home yesterday, a bar of iron fell on his head and killed him instantly. The gladness of Christmas can be cheaply intensi-

fled for those who revere British traditions; a plend ful bunch of genuine English mistletoe can be had for 25 cents. The annual meeting of the New-York Cremation So

ciety will be held on Tuesday, January 3, at 8 p. m. In the hall at No. 100 West Flity-fourth-st. The proposed new by-laws of the New-York Mercantile Exchange will be offered for adoption on Thes-day. The principal changes from the laws now it

eperation are: To withdraw the 150 metalerships now for sale, and to allow members to join the Exchange without compelling them to enter the Gratnity Fund. The condition of P. H. Kelly, of St. Paul, Minn., a member of the Democratic National Committee who was taken ill at the Hotel Normandie a week ago, is now greatly improved and Dr. S. G. Cook, his medical ad vises, says he will be all right in a few days.

Recorder Smyth received yesterday from Surrogate Rollins the handsome oak chair which Mr. Rollins has used part of the time while occupying his office. The Recorder accepted it with thanks, and sent word that if he could deliver as much good law from that chair as its previous owner had done he would be satisfied.

James McCall, Philip C. Lockley and Paul Muller restaurant keepers who served oleomacgarine to their customers pa'd fines of \$50 on pleas of guilty entered before Judge Gildersleeve.

Paul Bedin, accused of smuggling diamonds valued at \$2,700 on November 2s, was convi-ted vesterday before Judge Benedict in the United States Circuit Court.

Charles Dickens will arrive in New-York this morn ing from his western tour and will be at the Everous use. He has been extremely successful. January and part of February are filled for New-England, and in and about New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

The half dozen clubs belonging to the Metropolita Polo League heid a meeting yesterday at the Astor House. A regular schedule of games was made out, and it was decided to start the games at an earlier hour. The delegates said that the attroduce at the games so far played was entirely satisfactory.

John Nurtal, who said that he had been told that \$150 obtained from him had been paid in fees to the District Attorney's office, was before the Grand Jury yesterday. His wife was also taken to the Grand

The evening edition of "The Star" has been discontinued. At the office it was stated yesterday that the evening edition was started as a campaign edition. and as it did not meet with enough success to warrant its continuance, it was dropped. The morning edition and the upcown edition, it was stated, would be continued as usual.

rier, of No. 103 Prince-st. Furs in all forms are on sale, from a muff, a collar or tippet at 25 up to sharne's perfect fitting scal long coat or Shaynes grouine otter sacque at \$250. The variety of suggestions is equalled only by the quality and number of forms into which fur can be worked.

Last evening there was a reunion of Italian children at So 24 Sullivanest. Mrs. E T Alleyn, the principal, had charge of the meeting. About two hundred and fifty children were present and the collection taken up will be expended in Christmas presents for the children to be distributed to day at half-past 1 o'clock.

"The Asylum," which was the official paper of the Masonic Fair, will be continued as a weekly to represent the general interests of the Masonic fraternity. A. Oppenhelmer will be the editor.

The newly appointed Japanese Consul, K. Kawakawi, made an informal call upon Collector Magone yesterday. The Collector personally explained the workings of the various departments to the blikade's rep-

BROOKLYN.

The cold weather yesterday put the toboggan slides at Washington Park in excellent order. A large crowd enjoyee the sport last night. G. H. Byrne, of the Brooklyn baseball clab, said

yesterday that the eighth clib to complete the American As ociation circuit would be chosen within the next ten days. Mrs. Catherine Toole, who was arrested upon a

charge of swindling W. P. Thomas, a shirt manufacturer, out of \$700, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday. She gave him two notes which he supposed were for ninety and sixty days respectively, but which he afterward found were for ninety and sixty months. She claimed that she wanted to rent a nouse to keep board.

Hyde & Behman have purchased property for a new seatre in Heyt-st., at the rear of the Grand Opera A committee of the Civil Service Commission will

A committee of the Civil Service Commission will report the the names of Michael Cabill, Michael Sturner, John Pecks, Owen Keegan and John White be stricken from the eligible list of firemen. Their application and examination papers are in different handwriting and they have failed to appear to explain.

In a suit brought by Jesse Jones to occover \$.00,000 as damages for the loss of a foot in an accident, brought against the Brooklyn, Eath and West End Rallroad, a verdict for \$5.750 was returned yesterday. C. F. Kin-ley, who failed to appear before the Court of Appeals in behalf of John Greenwall, the convicted murderer, has asked the District-Atturney to consent to an oral argument of the case.

mment has been caused by the fact that Mayorelect Chapin visits the City Hall, but ignores entirely Mayor Whitney in his visits.

The evening schools will reopen on January 3.

State Charities Commissioner Ripley Ropes has presented 700 pounds of candy and 2,500 oranges to the Innates of the County Asylum and Insane Hospital for Christians.

The test suit to determine whether the Board of Elections can be compelled to pay for services of Elections can be compered to pay for services of election on election day, made necessary by the blunder in fixing the date; of the last registration, was argued before Judge Cullen in the Supreme Court yesteriay. The Judge expressed a doubt, whether, under the law, the Board could pay for the vxtra day, but reserved that decision.

THE TESTIMONY PRIGHTENED THE PARENTS. The trial of Charles Eissner was begun on Wednesday before Judge Gildersleeve on a charge of cruelly beating his eleven-year-old son Henry. Eissner is a stout, coarsefaced German. He is a walter at the Hodman House The Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children has had several complaints of the brutality of Elssner. In 1881 he was arrested and pleaded guilty to excessive beating of a son older than the present complainant. He paid a fine of \$50. The Society has since had one of the younger members of the family sent to a charitable institu-Eissner, who had been a widower for a short time,

married a second wife two years ago. Henry Eissner, whom his father is accused of beating, is a slight, handsome boy. He testined that on November 30 his step-mother held him white his father beat him

20 his step-mother held him white his father beat him with a came. The came broke while his father was using it. His step-mother kicked the boy in the chest. Dr. Howley testified that six days after the beating there were several distinct brulses on the boy's body.

The case for the prosecution closed on Wednesday and the defence was to open yesterday. Elssner and his wife, who is a handsome but determined-looking woman, seemed somewhat disturbed by the sydence. The defendant, who has been on ball, was allowed to go in the custody of his counsel. Yesterday morning Elssner did not appear. His counsel, James D. McClelland, said that he had given Elssner on the previous evening a batch of subpoenas to deliver, and he thought the delay might have arisen from the difficulty of serving them. The hours went by, and Elbridge T. Gerry, who represented the Society, and District Autorney Bedford became convinced that Elssner had god from the city. Elssner's bond was forfeited and pincers were sent to see if they could find the defendant. He had not been found when court adjourned. The jurors will return to court this morning and the trial will be re-

sumed if the defendant appears. Elsener was indicted for assault in the second degree, and if convicted can be sent to State Prison for from two to five years.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

NEW-JERSEY The Consolidated Fruit Jar Works of New-Brunswick has given all its employes a Christmas half-holiday with fell pay and a day's wages besides.

James Roll, carpenter, of Westfield, was charged there yesterday before Justice Jacques, with beating his wife and was held for the Grand Jury.

JERSEY CITY. The Committee of the Board of Education, appointed to investigate charges against Janitor Michael Corrigan of public school No. 8, held a prolonged session vesterday. Several witnesses were examined, among them Mr. Hoyt, Miss Lewis and Miss Vanderzee. the teachers he accused of improper conduct. They testified that Corrigan was often drunk and that he failed to keep the school building warm or clean. The investigation was posponed to Tuesday.

NEWARK.

In the case of Joseph Powers against James Percy. ex-Judge McCarter yesterday secured an order to be allowed to prosecute the defendant's appeal bond. The effect will be to compel Percy to appeal to the Supreme Court and have the question settled whether Judge Kirkpatrick was right in his ruling excluding

The jury in the suit of Alpheus Hull against William Norton for \$10,000 damages, came into court yesterday after being out all night and stated that they were mable to agree. The jury were discharged by the court.

The Rev. A. W. Lowry, a colored minister, age fifty, belonging in East Orange, was arrested yesteriny while attempting to pawn an overcoat. He said he and bought the coat and it did not fit him. He insisted that the cost was his property, but was held for

John Adair, colored, recently a coachman for John Schickhous, one of the Fire commissioners, was arrested yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. Adair s accused of entering the bed room of Mrs. Schiekhous and taking from her dressing case jewelry worth \$400. He was induced to confess and restore the property and was then committed to jail.

ELIZABETH.

There will be interesting exercises at the High chool this morning preparatory to the closing for the olidays. Superintendent Dix has arranged an it cressing programme.

The Library Association has elected the following efficers: Russell W. Woodward, president; C. C. suydam, secretary; and Howard Richards, treasurer.

ALONG THE SOUND. The ratings for the C. N. G. for November show he 4th Regiment, Colonel Thomas L. Watson, of Bridgeport, to be the highest in the State. The Common Council of Endgeport has authorized

the Mayor to borrow \$30,000 to cancel three months salaries of officials and miscellaneous bills. The three-masted schooner Ida H. Mathias, which ran ashore one mile north of Stratford Light Sunday morning, will be floated by a temporary canal to be

dug by a Bridgeport dredging company. ROCKLAND COUNTY.

The General Term of the supreme Court, at Nyach decided yesterday that the Lev. George R. Briston who was turned out of his parsonage by his parish loners without notice litter his trouble with Pla Downs, was eatitled to damages for the summary electment.

Mrs. Martha Whitney, age eighty seven, a wealthy dow, was found dead in bed in spring Valley yearday. Her fortune was left to a church in West of Hempstead.

Chief Engineer Fairler reports twenty six fires ig the mouth of November. The loss was \$61 oil insurance \$54,016.

George D. Peters alias Haight, an alleged dealer in "green goods," was arraigned belone United state Commissioner Muithead yesterday, charged with using the malls for framilulent purposes. The prisone was committed in default of \$1,000 hall. This is

to-day to fleat her.

Counseller Timethy Griffle, of Riverhead, counsel for
Frank Hawkins, who was convicted two weeks ago of
the murder of his mother, at tsup, is busily engaged in
preparing the appeal in the case. Hawkins appears as
usconcerned about his fate as ever.

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WESTOMESTER COUNTY

The pupils of the Misses Lockwool's School at Meunt Vernon yesterday made hasheems christmax grits to the New-York Infant Asylom. The large collection of dolts, games, toys, besks, cards, etc., nowe of them hadry solled by use or are, usade a fine display and will add greatly to the Christmax cheer of the Asylom Inmates and remind them that thay are not forgetten in their lonshieses.

Tappan Lodge of United American Workmen, of Sing Sing at their meeting on Wednesday elected the follow-ing altheir wedness. I Lewis, Master Workmen; C. P. Guernsey, Forman: James Lowdeshaupt, Overseer, J. Frank Sarles, Recorder; O. R. Berthwick, Financier.

The suit of Reuben T. Pettinger, of the New-York Life. Insurance company, against the city of Yenkers to re-cover \$5,000 for the loss of his wife through nericed of the authorities in regard to the condition of the road ever which she was riding, was tried at White Plains yester-lay. The jury awarded him \$2,000. John Fewell and William Mason, charged with the commission of several burdaries at Foods Ferry and Hastings, were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH FILES & DEMURRER. A formal demurrer was filed yesterday by the corporation of Holy Trinity Church in the suit brought by the United States. The Government seeks to recover the penalty of \$1,000 for bringing into the country the Rev. Mr. Warren, who was called to the rectorable of the church. District Attorney Walker considers the employment of Mr. Walker as a violation of the allen contract law.

LIGHTS UNDER THE ELEVATED ROADS. Edward Day having addressed a letter to Mayor Hewitt suggesting that the Manhattan Railway Company be required to place column lights under the elevated railroad station at Cortlandt and Church sta.,

manager of the rallway, on the subject. Mr. Hain has replied that an ordinance passed years ago requires the company only to place column lights where the columns stand in the roadway at street intersections and that this ordinance has been complied with. Certainly there should be light under all circumstations at street crossings. The remedy is with the

the Mayor communicated with F. K. Hain, the general

NEWLY ELECTED DIRECTORS RESTRAINED. Boston, Dec. 22.-Judge Devens to-day informed counsel for Dwight Braman and other stockholders and others who were elected directors at the recent annual meeting of the Eastern Railroad Company, from acting until the court can pass upon the ques-tions raised as to the legality of the elections. Th tions raised as to the legality of the elections. The directors were to have organized to-day. The bill upon which the action has been taken, sets out that at the annual meeting on December 14, a committee was appointed to count the ballots cast; that there were two sets of ballots upon the same stock, that the committee appointed to count the ballots rejected the first cast and counted those last cast, and so reported to the meeting, by which the defendents were elected, when others would have been elected if the second ballots had not been counted.

JUDGE LACOMBES BUSY MONTHS. Judge E. Henry Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, in the two months since he opened the special term many importations. The seventy-three cases had been con solidated into twenty-one cases, arranged according to th pecover. The amouts sued for augregated \$304,444 99, and the plainting recovered \$275,087 01. Other cases have been stricken from the calendar. The cases considered all gross before 1861. The court adjourned for the month yesterday.

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Judge Lacombe will begin on January 3 to try essentiaes arising under the present laws. The special calendar of these cases will be called throughout the month of January, as an early decision of many of the cases is required to enable the customs officers to decido whether or not any modification of their present practice as to special kinds of goods should be made.

MR. BODIN ON TRIAL FOR SMUGGLING. Paul Bodin, the San Francisco Frenchman who was arrested on the steamship La Bretagne four weeks ago eive gowns, which he had not paid duty upon, in his posacsion, was placed on trial in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning. His caunsel claimed that the prisoner was unaware of the nature of the deciaration wall states that the prisoner was unaware of the nature of the deciaration wall states. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More commented that the of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 160

he had signed, being ignerant of the language and customs of the country. His diamonds are still at the Appraiser's Office.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS TO CONVENE. PREPARATIONS FOR A GATHERING OF DELEGATES IN BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. 22 (Special).—The various organizations of bricklayers and masons of this city are bustly engaged in making preparations for the annual convention of the Bricklayers and Masons International Union of North America. The convention will as-semble January 9 and it is expected that the business of the gathering will cover a period of four or five days. This is the first time in the history of the union that a convention has honored Boston with its pres-ence. The place where the delegates will meet has not as yet been definitely decided upon, but is probable that New Era Hall will be selected. At last year's convention in St. Louis 59,000 members of the union were represented by several hundred delegates. All of the principle cities in the United States and

All of the principle cities in the United States and Canada, excepting thicago and Philadelphia, sent representatives and these two cities having wheeled into line since that time, the coming convention will represent no less than 40,000 men.

Many subjects of interest and concern to the several representations will be discussed, the principle ones of which will we: "Who Can Lest Benefit the Trade!"

"The Apprenticeship System" will also occupy a part of the time of the delegates and reports from the different sections of North America in "The state of Labor" will be a general commarison of wares. Music Itali has been engaged for the night of January 13 for a grand ball which will be held in honor of the visiting delegates.

CIGAR MAKERS ELAME THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. A mass meeting will be held thortly by the union elgar-makers in this city to protest against the recent decision of the eight manufacturers to return to the tenement house system of making cigars. Every prevent a return to the system that cost them years of hard work and agitation to drive out. Appeals will be sent to all the labor unions asking for help. Some of the leading eigar-makers think that the Knights of Labor are responsible for the action of the employers. Three years ago the unions how composing the International Cigar Makers' Union broke away from the Knights of Labor because of the interference of outside organizations in their local troubles. Since that time the Knights of Labor and the Cigar-Makers' International Union have been carrying on a struggle for supremacy. The Internationals were winning, and when the American Federation of Labor began to assume large proportions the rigar-makers applied for and obtained a charter. The Federation in point of size and power equals the Knights, and this blow at the cigar makers here in the city is said to come from the organization that is rapidly going to pieces. Three years ago the unions now com-

CIVILIANS BANDED AGAINST THE MILITARY One of the privileges enjoyed by the military bands at the Navy Yard, Fort Hamilton, West Point, David's Island, etc., is that they are allowed to accept out-side engagements for balls, parties, receptions and other entertainments, for which they receive extrapay. This has for a long time been a source of annovance to outside musicians, members of the musi-cal unions. The Musical Mutual Protective Union met vesterday and the board of directors made the

SETTLING STREET CAR LABOR TROUBLES. There will be no strike on the lines of the Brookthe employes and the president of the company en-tered into yesterday is not broken. Master Work—died possessed of large property and who is office in froddyn yesterday morning and after a their discussion, the agreement was signed by all present. The president of the Atlantic Asenne Radroad will be called upon next by the Executive Board of the pisteriet and will be asked to sign the agreement. My lifebardson is understood to be desirons of continuing the present friendly relations with his men and will sign the agreement. Nearly all the companies in this city, have algored for the year. Those who have not done on are the Forth second street Road, the Dry Dock Road and the Grand street Press tows Line.

STRIKE OF MINERS EXPECTED. Situation, Penn., Dec. 22.—One week age delegates from the coal mines in Mercer and Butler Counties de-LONG ISLAND.

The schoener Mary Lymburner, Captain Pickett, of Bangor, Me., went ashere restering at Fort Jefferson between the breakwaters. She has a cargo of 215 tens of coal. The stoamer Nonewanthe will make an effort Frank Hawking.

The mup to the Columbus scale, and asked that in the event of the operators reliable that the matter become accepted the united miners will begin a general between the breakwaters. She has a cargo of 215 tens of coal. The stoamer Nonewanthe will make an effort Lespold to

DIED ON HIS WEDDING TRIP.

Leschold Mayer, a dealer in window shades at No. 205

West Twenty third-st, and No. 41 West Ons-hindeed
and twenty-fifthest, was married last Similay, and on
the same night started with his hide for a wedding
trip through the south. They reached Washington

TWO SUITS BY THE CLEWS BANKING HOUSE Almest the universaftermoon at the Tombs yesterday was taken up in the hearing of the case of Henry Nichols of Henry Clewes branch banking house, No. 150 Nas. saust, and some fine are gave Pinckner \$1,000 as a note signed by A. R. Celiu, a dealer in agricultural The Beard of Education of Sing Sing has awarded a contract for the erection of a new semechouse to John Applebes, carpenter, and Thadeeus R. Ganung, muson, for Sid-Si3, exclusive of the fron work, plumbing and heating apparatus.

San St. and some time ago gave Finckney \$1,000 on a note signed by A. R. Ceiu, a dealer in agricultural implements. Mr. Pinckney does bridges at Na 29 Full for Sid-Si3, exclusive of the fron work, plumbing and heating apparatus. least, as a seed merenant, and has an interest in the Bustle Manufacturing Company at the same number. The presention wasted to prove that Fineliney obtained the money on the note knowing the note to be werthers. After patiently intending to both sides for ever two hours Justice Kilbreth adjourned the examination until to day at 2 p. m. and paroled the accused In a recent cited but it is the City Court it was charged by James B. Clews and Charles M. Foster, of the backing house of Henry Clews & to, that Thomas E. Smith, of No. 101 West Fifty thirdst, had given a promissory note for ten menths and had not paid it. Smith swore that he had. The plansing resterilary got out a warrant for smith's arrest on a charge of perjury. All the purities in the case supeared before Justice Kilbreth at the Tombs Poice Centry yearerisky meriting. The examination was adjourned until Saturday next and Smith was held in \$1,000 bail, which was furnished.

AN ACTRESS SUES FOR DIVORCE. Mathible Madison, an activas of the Madison Square Theatre, who is private is, or was, knows as Mrs. Charles Dealson, has brought suit to have her marriage annulled, on the ground that when she was married to Charles Denison he had already a wife, whose maiden name was Ware. Miss Madison is of German birth, and little was known about her till the time when she ap-peared in Baltimore as Mrs. Denicon. The Denicon fam. ily moved in good society in that city, and Mrs. Charles whe is an attractive looking woman and a brilliant con-versationalist was soon veied a general favorite. Some time after her marriage she get the pepular craze to set, and obtained an engagement at the Madison Square Theatre, where she has since remained. A reporter saw both Mr. and Mrs. Denisen last night, but meither would talk about the case, which they said was now in the courts, and must there be settled. It is even said that Mrs. Denises has had Mr. Denisen arrested and held in ball.

RENTING A HALL FOR THE REV. MR. PENTECOST. Library Hall, Newark, has been rented by the friends of the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost for regular services and the first sermon will be presched in the first week in January. A member of the church stated yesterday that a call would be extended to Mr. Pentecest to resume the pulpit of the Believille Avenue Congregational Mr. Peutecost had not yet been consulted. The church is so much divided on the pastor that if Mr. Pen-tecest should remain many would leave it, while if he sets up a different congregation searly all inamperters in the church will jois it. Any actios for the reinstate-ment of Mr. Pentecest would also precipitate an action in the courts, as the church is organized under a State charter.

CLOSING THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE. NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 22.-The Naval War College closed to day, after a session of four months. The officers have received their orders and will leave at once for their respective stations, which have already been aunounced.

Absolutely Pure.

RETIRES FROM BUSINESS. The example set by the Mechanics' and Clinton fire insurance companies in fleeing from low premium rates and heavy losses by way of the reinsurance route has been followed by the Montauk Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn, which went out of business late on Tuesday afternoon. The Montauk reinsured part of its risks some time ago with the Niagara Fire Insurance Company and the same institution now

It is just thirty years since the Montauk was organized, consequently it is entitled to be called one of the older companies. Ten years ago its net surplus was nearly \$115,000, but downward fluctuations had reduced the surplus to \$38,403 at the time of the last annual report, a year ago. The last year's business has has been unprofitable. Dividends have been paid with regularity during the last ten years, although latterly the return to stockhol-ters has been small. It is stated that George F. Malby, secretary of the Montauk, will represent the Niagara in Brooklyn.

Speaking generally of the fire insurance situation, it must be said that the outlook for profitable business. it must be said that the outlook for profitable business in the near future is not ruse-colored. About the most remunerative thing small and declining com-panies can do is to give up the ghost and divide among stockholders the sing bonus which a shrewd refusurance contract affords. Several other can-tidates for reinsurance are mentioned on the street and their names may be printed any day.

MAYOR HEWITT ON "REFORMER" IVINS

THE CHAMBERLAIN OBJECTS TO PAYING THE RENT OF HIS OFFICE-AN ACCOUNTING CALLED FOR. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday allowed the District Attorney's Office the following amounts: Salaries, etc., \$113,720; arrearages to contingent fund, \$20,000; contingencies for 1888. \$25,000. District Attorney Martine said that this account was extraordinarily large, but it was accounted for by the "boodle" trials. The total amount allowed was \$158,700. The Register's Office was allowed a total of stort open

Ex Judge A. B. Tappan asked the Board to appropriate bate this was laid over. The Mayor's Office was allowed \$26,000, and the

These amounts were given to the Finance Depart ment: Salaries, \$186.550; cl aning markets, \$50,000;

When the item of \$25,000 for the City Chamberlain's Office was called up, the Mayor wanted to know if he paid the expenses of his office. The Costroller said he did, except office rent, and when he suggested to Chamberiain Ivits that he pay the rent of the rooms accupied by him. Mr. Ivins said that if he were com-pelled to pay rent he would remove the office to Han-

Mayor flewill—I finds the chamberlain is a re-former. He has bettired prefly much everybody, in cluding myself. He wrote that I paid an a sessmen of \$20,000. Now, as he is in favor of economy, sup pose we ask him to give us a report of his recept-and expeditures. I make that motion. It was suggested that the City Chamberlain's Office

In the Vice Chancellor's Chambers at Newark, yes terday, testimony was taken before a Special Master b tered into yesterday is not broken. Master Work died possessed of large property and who lived at man Mayer, of District Assembly No. 40 of the Knights of Labor, and a representative from each of the eleven of whom is the widow of Judge Francis 8. Lathrop and places. The greater part of the property was willout to two nephews, the sons of Mes. Lathrop, and a cavea was filed by Mrs. McAllister. The principal witness

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